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BERNSTORFF HAS **GRAVES ARRESTED** ASBLACKMAILER District Democrats Working

German Envoy Charges "Spy" Tried to Extort Money From Countess.

HAD CODED DISPATCHES, AMBASSADOR ALLEGES

Kaiser's Former Secret Service Agent Held Here in \$2,000 Bail for Hearing Wednesday.

Charged with attempting to extort \$3,000 from Countess von Bernsterff, wife of the German ambassador, Karl Armgaard Graves, self-styled internaarrested here yesterday by agents of the Department of Justice

Graves is said to have threatened to publish letters "alleged to contain matter showing her (Countess von Bernstord's) infirmities and failings." Officials of the German embassy also say dispatches which were apparently confidential diplomatic documents from

ne obtained all the documents from per-sons who smuggled them past the Brit-ish censors on the steamship Oscar II. The warrant upon which he was arraigned last night and held on \$2,000 ball for a further hearing Wednesday charges him also with bringing into the District of Columbia letters stolen in Hoboken, N. J., where the Oscar II docks.

Denies Intention of Blackmailing.

In a statement after his arraignment,

about his arrest. One letter which he exhibited was to the Countess von Bernstorff from her son an officer in to statements made by federal officials last night, that he had other letters that would prove "embarrassing" for the countess should they be published. The official dispatches were said to be useless to him for the reason that becould not decipher them. He is alleged to have asked \$3.000 in cash if he delivered the papers. He also is alleged to have asked Prince Hatzfeld to preto have asked Prince Hatzleidt to pre-pare and sign a statement fihat the money had been paid for services ren-dered the German government. Embassy officials said Graves threat-

ened to turn over some of the docu-ments to White House officials if the

ments to White House officials if the \$3,000 was not forthcoming.
The letters showed no postmark and officials of the embassy were convinced that they had been obtained in some manner from a confidential messenger, whose identity still is undisclosed. Prince Hatzfeldt promised to take the matter under consideration. Federal officials declare Graves gave Prince Hatzfeldt a certain time within which he was to comply with his conditions.

Conference at Counselor's Home. Prince Hatzfeldt communicated with frage following.

the United States district attorney's office. Another meeting was arranged. and Friday Graves telegraphed from New York that he would present himself later in the day. Prince Hatzfeld put \$3,000 into an envelope and with Negro Accused of Attacking Girl Is two agents of the Department of Justice went to his home here to await Graves. He failed to make his appearince, however.
Yesterday morning Graves called the

It is said that Prince Hatzfeldt showed Graves the \$3.900, and that the latter said he would go to his hotel and get some of the documents he did not have with him. Leaving the house he walked into the arms of Detectives Hughlett and Springmann, and was taken to the Department of Justice, where for hours he was examined by Bruce Bielaski, in charge of the bureau of investigation, and his assistants at of investigation, and his assistants. At the end of the examination Mr. Bielaski swore out a warrant. All the papers in Graves' possession were taken from

Letter From Her Cousin.

The letter which Graves is alleged to have said would prove "embarrassing to Countess von Pernatorif was couched, federal investigators asserted, in "endearing terms" and signed with in itials only. It was asserted by the officials that the communication was from a woman cousin of Count von Bern-storff, who has been taking care of his and the countess' business anairs in

storff, who has been taking care of his and the countess business anairs in Germany.

Graves first appearance in public after his arrest was at the office of United States Commissioner Anson S. Taylor, where, surrounded by federal agents and police detectives, he was brought for arraignment. He was faultiessly attired, swims a light walking stick and viewed the proceedings with a faint staile until the question of bait was brought or. He requested that, should be be unable to secure a bondsauch, he be permitted to spend the night in a hold, under guard of (Continued on Fifteenth Page.)

WANT COL. HARPER AS INAUGURAL HEAD

for Him for Chairman of Committee.

SUFFRAGISTS MAY PARADE

Robert N. Harper, president of the District National Bank, is the strongest | WILSON LED AT FIRST; probability for chairman of the inaugural committee, which is to arrange the elebration in the National Capital March 5, according to information last light from persons close to President Wilson who have taken an active part in the successful campaign. The information is that Mr. Harper's name will e strongly urged upon the President for the office of inaugural chairman by ome of his close advisers.

It is known to be the plan of the democratic leaders to have this matter

Harper.

The organized democracy of the District of Columbia appears to be behind Mr. Harper. The Wilson and Marshall Democratic Association of the District of Columbia will indorse him. President Charles W. Darr of the organization has issued a call for a meeting of the executive committee of the association for the sole purpose of giving Mr. Harper a complete indorsement for the post of inaugural chairman.

The Columbia appears to be behind official count in this and other states."

The record shows, Mr. Wilson was first in the lead; that subsequently this lead was taken by Col. Roosevelt and that finally the delegation to the electoral college from California was divided, two electors being for Mr. Wilson and eleven for Col. Roosevelt.

Mr. Darr for Col. Harper.

at which he entered a plea of not guilty, chairman of the inaugural committee. Safe plurality over Col. Roosevelt. The Graves asserted that he had no inten- On the contrary I am strongly in favor tion of blackmailing the countess; that of Col. Robert N. Harper, and in this I

of Col. Robert N. Harper, and in this is the objected to the use of the word blackmail, and that the papers he had in his possession were "purely diplomatic" in character.

Much interest was aroused in official quarters at the indirect exposure of the manner in which persons and officials in Germany apparently are avoiding the Meritish censorship in communicating with the German embassy here.

The arrest of Grave agoliations which had been in progress for a week between him and Prince Hatzfeldt, counselor of the German embassy. Graves is said to have come to Washington week before last and called at the embassy. He was known there as the man who had published widely what he alleged to be important secrets of the German war office and the Hobenzollens. He also was known as a man who previously had described himself as a member of the German war office and the Hobenzollens. He also was known as a man who previously had described himself as a member of the German war office and the Hobenzollens. He also was known as a man who previously had described himself as a member of the German war office and the Hobenzollens. He also was known as a man who previously had described himself as a member of the German war office and the Hobenzollens. He also was known as a man who previously had described himself as a member of the German who was not known as a member of the German who was not known as a member of the Object of Prince Hatzfeldt he made it known that he had in his possession the papers which yesterday brought about his arrest. One letter which he colleges were available from for his appointment of the previous data to figure a warm supporter of the President in 1912 for he was also a warm supporter of the German war office and the manner of the district of the previous twelve hours, and the provious twelve hours, and the provious

Suffragists Want to Celebrate. It is known that as soon as the chair-

man is named the Washington leaders the German army. He said, according will impress upon the President the desire of the people of the National 4,293 precincts out of 4,372 gave Col. Capital that they be allowed to ar- Roosevelt 281,197 and Mr. Wilson range an inaugural ball according to 280,843. the time-honored custom. Those who "On November 13 returns from all but have been in close association with the five out of 4,372 precincts gave Col. President during recent months feel Roosevelt the state by twenty-four confident that they will prevail upon votes.

national leaders are understood to feel that this would be an especially fitting time to impress upon Congress and the d here the strength of the suf Plans for a suffrage parade are being considered, it is said, but until something

office here as soon as Graves left his definite has been arranged they will not be made public.

WOUNDED BEFORE CAPTURE.

Yesterday morning Graves called the Yesterday morning Graves called the Spingassy and requested an appointment with Prince Hatzfeldt at his home. A tew hour later he arrived there and conversed with the counselor for half an hour. Policeman Theodore Delavigne was hiding behind a door in the room. A federal agent was in the street outside.

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Kennedy, a negro accused of attacking a twelve-year-old girl at Rome, Ga., was gives on how much longer than that it might take on hour stalk with him, after which the chairman reiterated that the re-election of President Wilson would not be conceded until after the official count. It probably would be a week, he said, before this is completed.

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Mr. Hughes probably will remain at his hotel in New York for several days, and may then go to Montclair, N. J., where he rested between some of his campaign trips.

Good Photographs TO BE REPRODUCED IN

The Planogravure Section

OF The Eun av Star

A prize of Five Dollars is offered EACH WEEK, and in addition any other photographs used will be paid for at one dollar each and the name of the photographer will be printed. For the first week of the contest the subject will be

Street Scenes in Washington Photographs must portray that rnotographs must portray that subject to be eligible. Announce-ment of ensuing subjects will be made from week to week. Ad-dress your photographs, inclos-ing postage for return, to

The Planogravure Editor The Sunday Star

WILLCOX EXPLAINS WHY CALIFORNIA IS **NOT GIVEN UP YET**

Says Post-Election Fluctuations There in 1912 Changed Result Materially.

ROOSEVELT GOT STATE

Republican Chairman Confers With Mr. Hughes and Then Announces Plans Are Unchanged.

NEW YORK, November 11 .- A state settled just as soon as possible. Word ment showing the fluctuation of the was received from New York last night lead between President Wilson and tional spy and magazine writer, was that Vance McCormick, the democratic Col. Roosevelt in California in 1912 national chairman, expects to be in from day to day for a month after Mashington Monday, and it is thought brobable the inauguration committee chairmanship will be discussed while Mr. McCormick is with the President. John F. Costello, the democratic national committeeman from the District of Columbia, has been in New York since before the election, but it is stated on excellent authority that Mr. Costello has been active in urging Mr. Costello has been active in urging Mr. Harper. tion of Mr. Wilson and must await the

> Wilson and eleven for Col. Roosevelt. Mr. Darr for Col. Harper.
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> Mr. Darr said last night:
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> "I am not a candidate and have never been a candidate for appointment as the control of the control of

Another Was Within 10 Votes "On November 9 returns compiled from

confident that they will prevail upon him to let the ball be held.

Tentative committee lists have been discussed and it is admitted that it will not be long after the appointment of the chairman before all committees will be at work with a determination to bring to Washington for the inauguration the largest crowd that ever came to the National Capital.

Woman suffrage leaders are much interested in plans for celebration of their achievements in the campaign, especially in celebration of the first congresswoman Western woman voters are cager for the demonstration in the Capitol, and national leaders are understood to feel that this would be an especially fitting time to impress upon Congress and the people of the editire country who will be according to the official count, two democratic electors and eleven progressives. A change of the embargoes, of which compaint has been made by the representation in the Capitol, and national leaders are understood to feel that this would be an especially fitting time to impress upon Congress and the people of the editire country who will be according With Hughes.

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Willcox Confers With Hughes.

Mr. Willcox had a conference with Charles E. Hughes today, during which the situation was discussed. No anouncement came from Mr. Hughes in regard to his own plans. Mr. Willcox Short Crop; Greatest Car Shortage. said afterward that he and, he thought, Mr. Hughes would remain here until the first of next week. He said he did Placed in Atlanta Jail.

ATLANTA, Ga., November 11.—Julius Kennedy, a negro accused of attacking a twelve-year-old girl at Rome. Ga. was a twelve-year-old girl at Rome. Ga. was guess on how much longer than that

SIXTY CONVICTS COME HERE. Leavenworth Federal Prison Sends

Capital Men to Washington. LEAVENWORTH, Kan., November 11 -The federal prison here lost sixty of

its convict population today. All were from Washington, D. C., and were sent back there. Officials said it has been decided to convert the District of Columbia farm into a reformatory, and eventually all men convicted at Washington will be placed on the farm. The prisoners left here in two special cars under heavy guard.

THRIFT AND PROFIT. The school children of Washing-ton are learning thrift through The Star's plan of asking the public to save the newspapers after reading them for the school children's play-

ground fund.

More than a hundred thousand pounds have already been collected.

Call Main 8000 and ask for the nearest public school and any accumulation of old papers will be sent for.



Absence of Return Loads to Be No Obstacle-Commission Approves

Wallace who headed the progressive gation by the interstate commerce change and return of freight cars by

railroads. It is proposed that every railroad in It is proposed that every railroad in he country begin at once the return of all foreign coal ears in its posses-tion as fast as they are unloaded. If here is no load for them going in the reneral direction of their home lines hey are to be returned empty.

Roads Make Promise.

Coal-carrying roads have promised

Testifying before Commissioner Mc-Chord here this morning, R. G. Phillips, secretary of the International Apple Shipners' Association, declared that in spite of

a short crop of all sorts of perishable might help him to halt the men. products there is a greater shortage of refrigerator car equipment on the rail-

Mr. Phillips was the first witness to be

in the northwest stat ments that the shortage of refrigerator equipment on those lines was caused by the failure of eastern connections to return cars.
"One thing, in my opinion," said Mr. Phillips, "which has contributed to present conditions is that many railroads find it cheaper to "steal" equipment than to own it. I have in mind one small railroad which owns no refrigerator equipment, yet it gets those belonging to other lines on its road and then uses them in its own traffic. This is made possible by the present very low per diem charge a railroad which holds equipment belonging to another is forced to pay." Pennsylvania Road to Investigate.

army of investigators in an effort to esablish the cause of the car shortage and to return foreign cars to their home lines.

They will take the name and number of tach car that is being detained and the eason, reporting the results of their in-

vestigation at 'requent intervals to J. W. Roberts, superintendent of transportation, under whose direction the investigation is being made. The plan was worked out at a meeting of operating and freight officials held at the company's general offices here. They expect to provide such information as will effectually bring about betterment in the car supply, since it will bring back into service not only cars of the Pennsylvania lines, but those of foreign railroads as well.

OHIO INQUIRY REQUESIED. Coal Exchange A:ks Federal Board

These proposals emanate from rail- these cars to other lines, believed to be shelter of the steamer Willehad toresponsible for a coal car shortage in the state. The petition is based on the claim that roads outside of Ohio are mediate departure. No information gation by the interstate commerce holding up cars, which, if returned to

MIDNIGHT HOLD-UP AT PISTOL POINT; GET \$50

that as soon as a fair proportion of Clerk on Way Home From Business Robbed at Massachusetts Avenue and 10th Street.

bosais to be prepared to indicate to one of the men said to him, shoving their lines were in regard to the carrying them out. The men escaped, Mr. Acker said, al though he followed them as far as he

could, shouting "Police!" and "Help!" and hoping he would come across policeman or other passer-by who

Revolver Shoved Before Face.

Mr. Acker told the police that he had roads of the country than was ever known been out on business most of the evening and was returning to his home introduced this morning at hearings which Commissioner McChord is conducting here side of 16th street, when the two n connection with an investigation by the young men crossed over to ms side of interstate commerce commission into the thoroughfare. He said he did not methods employed by railroads in the exchange and return of freight cars.

revolver was showed before his face Appealed Without Result.

Great difficulty, he said, had been experienced throughout the fruit shipping setson in securing the necessary refrigerator care equipment. Appeals to the railroads, he said, to remedy the situation had not been productive of results.

He read from telegrams from railroads in the northwest stat ments that the shortage of refrigerator equipment on those lines was caused by the failure of castern connections to return care.

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And the threat he reported made, Mr. Acker said he was carrying home to boats constituted the German lines. These and five torpedo boats constituted the German losses, Capt. Koenig declared.

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NO WAR RISK INSURANCE.

German Submarine Reported Operating in Gulf of Mexico. NEW ORLEANS, November 11 .-

Leading marine insurance agencies in New Orleans today received telegraph-PITTSBURGH, November 11 .- Every ic instructions from New York headard and sidetrack on the Pennsylvania quarters of English companies to place ines between Pittsburgh and Chicago and no war risk insurance upon vessels etween Pittsburgh and St. Louis will be flying flags of belligerent nations unvisited within the next few days by an less approved by the home office.

DEUTSCHLAND'S SAILORS ASHORE FOR THE NIGHT

Undersea Merchantman's Time of Departure Unknown-Koenig's

disposed of when the crew were given to escape. The report received several stood, until some hour tomorrow.

At Work on Engines.

Two men were at work on the vessel's engines today, and the delay in sailing such scarcity of fuel.

Representatives of several of these coal-carrying roads have testified at the hearings that the total coal car equipment on their lines had been reduced far below the number of their actual ownership. This, they said, had forced the embargoes, of which complaint has been made by the representatives of many concerns who found atives of many concerns who found at the police was learned, has already submerged four times and today was again put through a full test by Capt. Koenig, who has not left his vessel since Thorsday night. Eight mail sacks, containing according to the Eastern Forwarding Company mail from the German embassy, arrived from Meshington tonight, in charge of two members of the embassy staff, and were Luther A. Acker, a clerk, residing at hauled. However, the Deutschland, it Several More Vessels Capt. Koenig has the choice of three courses to reach the Atlantic ocean-one through the Race at Long Island sound, and either of two which would put his craft into waters near Martha's

Tells of Naval Battle.

Capt. Koenig was questioned today concerning the sea battle of May 31 off the Skagerrak. He was in Wilhelmshaven when the German battleships came back from this engagement. The captain repeated again the recital of German losses. He said the battleship Pommern had gone down; that the Lutzow, a battle cruiser, had been sunk by one of the German destroyers to keep her from falling into the hands of the British; the Rustok sank on the way back to port and the Elving was lost as a result of a collision within the German lines. These and five torpedo boats constituted the German leaves

Explosion Kills Three Workmen.

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POTTSTOWN, Pa., November 11.—
Three men were killed and four seriously injured by an explosion at the plant of the Eastern Steel Company here today.

A number of workmen were engaged in relining a big smokestack and had practically completed their work, the last bolts being placed in a manhole cover, when there was an explosion, and the five-hunder-gradient and other roads. According to a statement issued by the Eastern Steel Company here today.

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Danner, a Harvard graduate who has been engaged in Y. M. A. C. work in India, according to his parent in Cambridge, Mass., was returning on the Arabia to apend a furlough at home.

AMERICAN STEAMER | RUMANIANS DRAW SHELLED BY U-BOAT IS BELIEVED SUNK

Crew of the Columbian Said to With Russian Aid They Force Have Arrived in Spain in Lifeboats.

SENT OUT WIRELESS CALL FOR HELP WEDNESDAY

Then Was Under Submarine's Fire.

LONDON, November 11.-The Amer- By the Associated Press ican steamer Columbian is believed to LONDON, November 11.—The Russian have been sunk, according to an an- and Rumanian advance in Dobrudja nouncement by Lloyds.

less calls for help, saying she was be- more towns along the Danube, between ing shelled by a submarine. The calls Hirsova and Tchernavoda. A belated were picked up at that time by Ad- official report from Sofia admits entente miralty stations. Nothing further, however, had been port no change in the area under Field

statement from Lloyds' Shipping officially, it is reported von Macken-The crew of the American steamship Columbian has arrived at Corunna, Spain, in lifeboats, says a Reuter dispatch from Madrid. Agency.

Under American Registry.

try and sailed from New York October 18 claims the capture of a trench near and Boston October 21, bound for Genoa. Dragoslavle and of Mount Frurtzile, on She was reported as touching at St. Na- the left bank of the Alt river. zaire, France, on November 2, leaving that port the next day for Italy. The Columbian is owned by the American-Hawaiian Steamship Company of New York and was built in San Francisco in 1907. The vessel carried no passen-gers, but had a crew of about 112 officers

Case of the Columbian to Go to the President

case of the American steamer Columbian, reported sunk off the Spanish coast, will be laid before President Wilson by the State Department early this week as part of a general summary of recent submarine opera-tions, construed by some officials as tion from the Macedonian front was forecasting a radical change in the issued here:

Railroad Plan.

Coal Exchange Acks Federal Board to Take Action.

Columbus, Ohio, November 11.—

By the Associated Press.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. November 11.—

Immediate relief of the coal shortage in certain sections of the country is promised by proposals approved late today by Commissioner C. C. McChord. These proposals emanate from rail
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The Coal Exchange Acks Federal Board to Take Action.

Story of Naval Clash.

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NEW LONDON, Conn., November 11.—

The German policy.

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Points to Be Cleared Up.

obtainable from a reliable source cision is reached involve the questions commission into the question of the exthe state rails, would relieve the car as to the probable time of sailing.

The likelihood of the The likelihood of the Deutschland without warning, whether she carried leaving port tonight was apparently contraband and whether she attempted shore leave extending, it was under- days ago that the Columbian was being shelled by a submarine led many

> Information in the Marina, Arabia and Lanao cases also is still incomplete, but every report received so far regarding these vessels will be placed before the President as soon as he returns to his desk at the White House

of Various Nationalities'

sinking of several steamships and con-firmation of the sinking of the British steamer Bogots is made in an announce ment issued by Lloyd's tonight. Bogota, the shipping agency said, last night, was believed to have been sunk. The agency now reports that seventeen of the crew of the Bogota have been ident held his hands to his cars. Earlier picked up and that two boats are unaccounted for.

The British steamers Marga and Earl of Forfar are reported fost, and the Danish steamship Freja has been sunk by a German submarine.

The loss of three Norwegian steamships is reported in Renter dispatches. The Norwegian Tripel is said to have been sunk by a submarine, while the steamers Balto and Fordalen were torpedoed. Thirty-six of the crew of the Tripel are reported to have been saved, and the crews of the Balto and Fordalen have been landed.

The British steamers Marga and Earl opate celebration in his honor be held at the station. Before the President arrived the crowd had paraded through the business section of the city.

President Wilson shook hands with many persons at Troy, "We're with you four more years of peace and prosperity," should one man. "Thank you," replied the President. "How's Baby Sayre," asked another. Tinc, responded President Wilson, One man leaped on the observation platform beside the President and led the cheering.

Description of Vessels.

The steamer Tripel of 2,448 net tons 1.ft Baltimore October 22 for Genoa. The steamer Balto left New York on Ready for Action Again.

He described the arrival of the German ships at Wilhelmshaven as a very impressive sight. Some, of course, were more or less damaged, he said, but before he left for America on his last tripall were ready for action again.

The Lutzow and the Rustok were badly crippled during the fight, Capt. Koenig went on, but they managed to keep affort for several days after the engagement. There being still hope that they might make port, the German admiralty did not announce their loss. When both ships had actually been abandoned, the admiralty promptly admitted they had gone down.

October 17 for Portuguese and Spanish ports. The vessel was formerly the Himera and measures 3,538 gross tons. She was built in Port Glasgow and owned in Haugesund. The Fordalen, of Lote tons, arrived at Hull, England, on October 22 from Savona, Italy. The Bogota was of 4,603 tons, left San Juan on October 25 for London. She was owned in Liverpool. The Margar et and was owned in Sunderland.

The Earl of Forfar measured 453 tons and was last reported leaving Havre October 5 for Cardiff. She was 385 feet long and was owned in Glasgow.

Available maritime records contain the names of three Danish steamers October 17 for Portuguese and Spanish

the names of three Danish steamers Freja, ranging in size from 429 to 1.158 Reuter dispatch from Bombay.

NEARER RAILROAD ACROSS DOBRUDJA

FIVE CENTS.

Von Mackensen Farther to the South.

SUCCESSES SCORED IN . TRANSYLVANIA REGION

Vessel Bound From U. S. to Genoa Serbians, After Series of Attacks, Enter Polog North of the Cerna

on Macedonian Front.

toward the vital Tchernavoda-Con-It was reported here Wednesday that stanza railway line continues. Petrothe Columbian was sending out wire- grad reports the occupation of two successes, but Berlin continues to reheard of the Columbian until tonight's Marshal von Mackensen's control. Unsen has been driven back to the rail-

Both the Austro-Germans and Rumanians claim successes along the Transylvania-Rumanian frontier. South of Predeal Berlin records an advance The Columbian is under American regis- for Archduke Charles, while Bucharest

Serbians Enter Polog.

Serbian troops in a series of attacks Friday north of the Cerna river entered the village of Polog, three miles prisoners, according to a Reuter dispatch from Saloniki. The attacks against the Bulgarian positions met against the Bulgarian positions met with complete success, it is added, and the Serbians captured strongly organized positions on the Chuke range by assault and occupied the southern half of the village of Polog.

The Serbians, the dispatch adds, inflicted enormous losses and in addition to the 600 prisoners took ten officers, including a lieutenant colonel, several howitzers and field guns and other material. With Data on Others

Provista Bivouacs Shelled

"Enemy bivouacs at Provista have been successfully shelled by naval runs. Our patrols and artillery are continually active on both fronts, not-withstanding bad weather."

PRESIDENT IS CHEERED AT ALBANY AND TROY

tion of Outcome of the Election.

No clearance papers had been issued to Capt. Koenig tonight and none will be Issued tomorrow, according to Joseph C. Comstock, deputy collector of customs here. Members of the vessel's crew in the city on shore leave said also that their vessel would not leave port on Sunday.

In shelled by a submarine led many officials to believe that she probably was running away, thereby sacrificing have believe that she probably was running away, thereby sacrificing have believe that she probably was running away, thereby sacrificing have believe that she probably was running away, thereby sacrificing have believe that she probably was running away, thereby sacrificing have believe that she probably on BOARD PRESIDENT WILEON'S SPECIAL Albany, N. Y. November II.—

SPECIAL Albany, N. Y. November II.—

President Wilson, returning to Washington of the city on for the first time in two months, tonight witnessed a demonstration at Troy and Albany in celebration of the outcome of the election. Taking for granted that he had been re-elected, crowds at both

> ed them for their congratulations. Here at Albany a procession, including bands, was arranged in his honor. The railroad station was crowded and many persons rushed forward to shake Presi dent Wilson's hand. Former Gov. Givnn Reported Destroyed of New York, who was temporary chair-LONDON, November 11.—The reported man of the St. Louis convertion that

tion with other democratic leaders. Holds Hands to His Ears.

As President Wilson's train rolled into Albany torpedoes were exploded on the tracks and locomotive whistles shricked. For a few moments the Presin the day he had asked that no elab-

the business section of the city.

President Wilson shook hands with many persons at Troy. "We're with you four more years of peace and prosperity" shouted one man. "Thank you," replied the President.

"How's Baby Sayre?" asked another. Finc, responded President Wilson. One man leaped on tar observation platform beside the President and led the cheering.

The President is Gze to arrive in Washington tomorrow night after a trip down the Hudson river from Rhinecliff, N. Y. to New York on the naval yacht Mayflower. He is to board a train in New York at 3:34 p.m. tomorrow. row. He left Williamstown, Mass., where he

went to act as godfather for his newest grandchild, at 5:25 o'clock this after-noon. A large crowd of students from Williams College saw him leave. ONE AMERICAN ABOARD LOST STEAMER ARABIA

LONDON, November 11.-The American consul at Bombay, India, states that only one American, Paul Rutledge Danner, was on board the British steamer Arabia, sunk November 6 in the Mediterranean, says 2